FOR CLOTHES.

is spoken of as being a woman but never

women, and no allusion is made to

churches whatever. Get you a testament,

it will only cost you ten cents, then look

this matter up carefully, then tell the

readers of the NEWS honestly whether or

not you are correct in saying, "the

branches represent the different church-

es." It will help the cause of truth

along-the cause for which Christ died.

Wouldn't you think it the funniest

vine you ever saw that would bear toma.

toes, watermelons, muskmelons, pom-

granates, cucumbers, cantalopes and

dew berries? Every one-differing so

materially in kind, yet their vine isn't a

circumstance to the one you tried to

Now let us see, Christ talks about the

church. He says, "I will build my

church," not churches. "It is true we

can't all see alike and so we need the

different churches." You are waving

against the word of God again. You

seem to want churches to suit men's

prejudices and on that line there can be

as many churches as prejudices. Hear

Paul, "Now I beseech you brethren by

the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that

you speak the same things and that

there be no division among you, but

that ye be perfectly joined together in

the same mind and in the same judg-

ment," 1st Corinthians, 1st chapter and

Now don't Paul knock every kind of

fruit off of that vine but, one? You seem

to know as little of the nature of a buz-

buzzard and gave it its nature to rid the

earth of its filth and uncleanness. You

ask, "Why not say something of the

ninety and nine just men and not pitch

on the one who has gone astray?" I

reply because the bible says, "Leave the

ninety and nine and go after the one

that has gone astray." It's a wonder

you didn't call Christ a buzzard. He is

spoken of in the bible as a "Fountain

opened in the house of David and to the

ouse of Jerusalem for sin and unclean-

ness." "The good dollar was made first

had there never been a christian, there

could not have been a hypocrit." I en-

dorse these statements, they prove what

I said above, that the old fashion bible

sanctification is the only article that is

One might as well try to stem the

rapids of Niagara, as to expect perfect

health while a Scrofulous taint exists in

the blood. Through its alterative and

purifying properties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

removes every vestige of Scrofulous

KIRK.

Give us lots of your tariff reform.

Corn planting is the order of the day.

Mrs. Lewis will teach the Spring school

Miss Etta Ball spent Tuesday with her

Miss Una Pate has been visiting her

Miss Maggie Miller spent several days

Mr. Glyma, represenenative of Creele

c Co. groceries, of Louisville, was here

Lonnie Rhodes is smitten with Iowa

fever, and he longs to bid old Kentucky

Charlie Sherron bas about completed

his new house, so you need not be sur-

prised if you hear the wedding bells

Mrs. Winchel, who has been confined

to her bed for five weeks by disease, we

are sorry to say, is but very little better

The farmers have about concluded

their talk about damage done by the re-

cent cold weather, and their conclusions

are that clover is killed, wheat and oats

are damaged and the tobacco crop, if not

The patrons of the school here met or

Thursday to make such furniture for the

school house as is n-seded to fill the re-

quirements of the law. They think this

cheeper than buying from agents, that

have been representing different manu-

shortened, will be lowered in quality.

if any at all.

goodby and seek a fortune else where.

ast week visiting in Hardinsburg.

here Thursday on a business trip.

Wednesday hunting our merchants

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poison from the blood.

aunt, Mrs. M. Tate.

unt, Mrs. S. S. Furrow.

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To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven,-Ecclemaster,

good, and fills a place for which there is no substitute. Instead of abolishing it if society were itself pure enough to dein our modern society, whether we are to stoutly defend its claims or humbly mand only the best kind of drama, the theatre would respond at once, for the apologize for it as a necessary evil-this manager is a business man, who must is a question which is always in the air, please the public in order to reap suc-It has excited almost as much controversy cess. The theatre never leads, but alas religion, but while both parties have ways follows its patrons. They find been equally honest they have not made much progress toward an agreement. themselves responsible if the stage falls The peculiarity of the debate is one

that obtains with no other subject under dispute, for while the advocates of the stage speak from a large personal experience those who denounce it have generally had no perso all experience whatever. If the clergy, whose motives are by no means to be impugned, should see Mr. Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle or Mr. Irving's Becket, and then declare that the spectacle lowers the moral tone of the audience, we might differ with them in opinion, but their judgment would deservedly have exceeding weight.

It is not necessary for a man to visit a gambling dive in order to discover that it is harmful, because it is universally conceded that games of chance are an unmitigated evil and cannot be defended by any show of argument. Dramatic representation has been wrongly classed in the same category, but assuredly it does not belong there. The drama is not essentially evil, and must therefore be criticised by the effects it produces on society and the individual.

What are some of these effects and to what extent are they to be deplored? There is no reason why we should not lay aside all pre'udice and preconceptions and judge the case simply on its merits. We can always afford to be fair and there is no good ground for

being unjust. First, then, it is charged that actors and actresses have a code of morals of their own, and that there is a degree of looseness in it which is not to be tolerated. This is at least partly true, and it recovered entirely, except that he had is unfortunate that it is true. It is very desirable that both actors and actresses to raise it from his breast or to turn it in should be above reproach, but it is desirable that the men and women who bility he was furnished with a steel headgear which was fastened to his shoulders also. If every actor were a Bayard the stage would undoubtedly be different from what it is, but we are bound to add that if every man in the audience were a Bayard, society would take on a different complexion. The rule which is applied to the stage should be used elsewhere, and it is not quite generous to spurn an actor for a course of life which is such is the laxity of public morals easily condoned in other people.

There is no excuse for immorality anywhere, neither on the stage, nor in business life, nor in the fashionable world. If, however, a genuine crusade were to be undertaken and the attempt made to reconstruct human nature it might be well to begin with the stage, but it would never do to end with it, and we venture to say that we can name a score of actors and actresses who would hail such a movement with enthusiasm, for good men and women in a profession ought not to suffer for the shortcomings of the unworthy. This is true, both behind and in front of the footlights.

We might refer to the late Mr. Booth's career in illustration of this fact. He was a noble self-sacrificing, charilable and patriotic citizen as well as a great actor. Take his life as a whole and there are few men in any profession who have exerted a more manly and uplifting in-fluence. He had a great soul, and richly deserved not only the fame he won, but also the respect of the world which was so cheerfully and abundantly

Actors and actresses are public prop-erty. Whatever they do is known If corn?" This seems like a broad statethey have faults or if they commit a ment, yet it has much truth in it when crime against existing customs it is at said of some of the feeding done in the once spread broadcast. A business man, west, where manure is not properly a lawyer, a doctor may be equally guilty, but his obliquity is hidden. The world sees the worst side of the actor's character always, and forms its judgment from that side; it sees the best side of every one else, and frequently over-estimates his worth. The actor can hide nothing; other men in the community can hide a great deal.

We are defending no one by these statements, but simply trying to tell the plain, unvariabled truth. The stage is nothing more to us than one of the factors of our social life, which we would criticise with candor and a regard for the general welfare. But we must needs be careful not to overblame one class whose faults are made glaring by circumstances and ignore the faults of other classes who have the opportunity to conceal

Second, it is charged that the theatre cannot fail to do injury. If this he true it is a very serious matter. But is it true? It is a question which each one must answer for himself, and his answer should govern his conduct. If a thing

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is not wrong in itself, then it must be

judged solely by the effects it produces. It is not merely the love of amusement,

few hours' respite from business cares,

and, so far as women are concerned,

from the harassments of domestic life,

is very desirable, and in most theatres it

laugh at a farce, an evening's nonsense

which drags one out of the ruts of daily

routine and forces one to forget for the

time being that the morrow has heavy burdens, is not only innocent, but help-

We venture to declare that in this re

gard the stage is accomplishing great

A clean play can harm no one, but an

unclean play, and for that matter an un-

clean anything else, whether it is found

in politics, in law, or in society, is not to be tolerated. That is the only rule by

which our judgement should be con-

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really been broken was to be seen going

about the every-day job of earning his

own living. Such has been the fact

here, however, until jealous science

robbed us of even this small claim to

public notice. Several years ago Nick

Hocker, of McHenry, received an injury

which shattered the principal bones of

his neck. Fortunately the spinal cord was not infringed upon and his general

health was preserved. At Louisville he

was given medical attention and finally

complicated contrivance of plates, bands

and buckles, his head was kept upright,

but he was still without power to turn it

or to use the muscles of his neck as

others do. He was able to do light work,

however, and was always employed at

Last summer he went to the World's

Fair and there his condition attracted

the attention of some eminent surgeons,

who became interested in his case

After an examination of his neck they

expressed the opinion that if he would

submit to an operation they could cure

him, and would do so in the interest of

science. He consented and was taken to

a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., where

an incision was made into his neck and

the bones so relocated and set that he

was soon able to use his neck again as

other people do. He was at home last

week and appeared to be sound and

Such are the wonderful feats of medi-

cal science; and such, too, are some of

the results of the great Fair. While

many of us who went there only had

our legs pulled, Nick had his neck

pulled, for his lasting good.-Hartford

A Broad But Truthful Statement.

Professor Georgeson, of the Kansas

agricultural college, propounds the startling inquiry, "Has your attention ever been called to the fact that when

you feed 1,000 bushels of corn to a lot

saved.

something.

trolled .- New York Herald.

only Hood's.

but the actual necessity of it, which sends most people to the theatre. A Comes Back at Babbler and Makes Some Well-Chosen Explanations,

can be had without injury. A hearty | Together with Some Terse Criticisms of Her Letter and Arguments.

QUOTES MUCH SCRIPTURE.

In my letter alluding to sanctified Methodist and drunken Baptist, I should have been more explicit. I make no war against the genuine article of sanctification as taught in the bible and believed by an overwhelming majority of Methodist, I was only criticising an ism nearly two thousand years too new for the bible, so new that there are thousands of pious, gray-headed Methodist to-day who never so much as heard of it there just what pleases them, and are today who never so much as the there just what pleases them, and are till their lives had been hid with Christ in God for years. I am aware that I should not have said sanctified Methodists, for that term includes a vast host of pious christians not aimed at in my let-

> Modern sanctificationist, so called conversionist, second-blessingist, (those who say: "Brother, you must have a second dip in the blood of Christ") any of the above terms apply to the case more fittingly than sanctificationist.

I am sorry I didn't use one of the above terms in the beginning, then all truly sanctified Methodists would have understood that they were not aimed at. Babbler, I believe in old-fashioned

regeneration and sanctification. I mean the kind that is so old-fashioned as to be taught in the bible. So if you have a mind to call me an infidel, wait 'till later on; just "hold your tonque between your teeth" on that point 'till I commit myself.

At first, I felt that there must be some mistake about your name. I thought surely a sanctified lady would even object to being called a babbler. If I were to call a sanctified person a babbler, l would excuse him for getting mad, if he didn't get too awfully, awful mad. I can't see why you apply such a name

to yourself. Webster says a babbler is an idle talker- a tell-tail. Solomon in Proverbs seems to think a babbler uses wine until his eyes become red, still I ought not to complain at your name, you applied it yourself and I ought to be willing to say, "Sister, you know your-self better than I do, so I will agree with

The Lord's prayer seems to be a puzzler to you. You ask how one who commits sin can pray that part of the prayer as it is in heaven." You conclude by saying you would leave that part of the prayer out. Please don't do that, but read the 18th verse of the last chapter of Revelations and see the reason why.

But yours puzzles me. What do you do with that part of the prayer which says, "Forgive us our debts (sins) as we forgive our debters." Remember, you speak of a person being holy-"living above sin," wouldn't it be mockery for that one to pray this part of the prayer?

I have heard modern sanctificationists

from the pulpit say they had not sinned in five years, others in ten and some even for a longer period, while this licensed preacher at Cold Spring (a modern sanctificationist) who took another man's wife away from him and is living with her to-day (at Shawneetown, Ill.) in open violation of the civil law and has been for about two years, only claimed to have lived without sin for about two years. Now, what about that one who hasn't committed sin in ten years? If he should get on his knees once during the ten years and pray without ceasing, wouldn't he utter a falsehood in asking forgivness for sins when he had not committed any? You dare not say he may pray that part of the prayer at any time during the ten years, notwithstanding Christ taught his disciples to pray this prayer without ceasing. Then I denounce your ism because it annuls Christ's command, either you or Christ is mistaken about this matter.

Christ commanded his disciples to pray for their sins forgiven, and He also said, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Your ideal of a true christian knocks Paul clear out of the ring. He said, "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners of whom I am chief." Since I have come to think of it the Lord's prayer don't hardly suit you. An inspiration forbids that you should cut it short, rather than do that I'd hunt a prayer I could pray without confessing my sins when I had committed none.

Let me see, O yes, here is one that is in keeping with the whole tenure of modern sanctification, if it isn't sinful to judge folks by the great burden of their talk. "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are, etc." (Luke 18th chapter 11th and 12th verses.) "It is true we cannot all see alike and so we need the different churches." Christ says, "I

am the vine, ye are the branches." I am going to make you an object of prayer from this very hour on. You surely got your exegesis of the vine from hearsay, or perhaps you got it from that little red-back book, which I hoped on hasty reading of your article was the new testament, but your explanation of the vine shows that it could not have been, for the very next word after your quotation is the pronoun he, and I defy you to show that the church isn't repreented as being the bride of Christ. It

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There is some excitement prevailing with some of the citizens, cause I by the frequent visits of one of our busines men to Jolly's, It is believed that he is negociating a co-partnership with that place or with some one near there, and if terms can be met, it is thought that the business will be carried on under the name of Kirk, Jolly & Co.

We notice from your correspondence that the word "Old Bachelor" has gone the round and received the comments from different places and while reading we think we can hear that soft sound, so familiar, made by an animal belonging to the feline family, and occasionally it is broken by a hectic cough brought on by rats and ashes. The reason there are so many old bachelors is because the old maids have married off.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing to afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bot tles for sale by A R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

McQUADY

Farmers are very busy with their Spring work. The late freeze got in its work on the

early gardens. Miss Alice Brown, of Fordsville, is visiting Miss Kate Alvy.

may I go barefooted." It is thought that all kinds of fruit are killed in this vicinity.

The latest cry of the kids is, "Mamma,

Quite a gay crowd of young ladies called on Dr. Burch, Monday evening. Mr. Don Rush and famiy visited Mr. William Ball and family last Sunday. Mr. Cliff Duncan visited his brother,

Eld. John D. Duncan at Falls of Rough, last Sunday. Mrs. Will Pate and Miss June McQuady visited Mrs. Granville Wilson and Miss Lida Lyons, last Tuesday.

Misses Annie and Lula DeJernette. Leila, Annie and Lillie Jolly, Lida Lyons and Jennie McGary were the guests of Mrs. Fred Wetherford Monday evening.

The annual election of officers was held in the Corinth Baptist church, this place, March 31st., and Rev. H. B. White was recalled. Rev. White is a splendid pastor and it is to be hoped that he may live many years to labor in

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